Thom was even William C. Stabinecker, who had voted for Mills from the start, hirried out and in from the House floor to Urisp's camp with tidings and suggestions for new moves, likewise from Springer's room and MoMillin's there was a constant running to and fro of the candidates themselves and of their managers, and William R. Horrison repeatedly made flying trips from Mills to McMillin. The results of all this were not apparent, though, in the caucus itself, except that trains were laid for subsequent operations.

The wenty-fourth ballot gave Criso 101 voice McClelland of Indians changed from Springer, leaving the Illinoism has than a sever's dozen to carry his standard in the fight. Then there was a long standard in the fight two more ballots showed the same stubbion figures—101, 85, 18, 12, and 1. Hunger evercame zeal for the fray, and adjournment until 8 P. M. was agreed to. Out at the caucus came the Orisp managers, jubilant and confident of victory: the Mills lieutenants, annious but determined. Then both leaders sat down to figure out fife result of future balloting. Springer and MoMillin went arm and arm down stairs in the direction of the place where ipspiriting refreshments are served, and Hatch went down so dinner feeling that he had gone down fighting. The Crisp men figured this way. Me-Millin's 20 voice, including himself, were divided into two columns. Seven would go to Orisp and 13 to Mills. That would bring Mills ahead of Orisp, both having 108 votes. From that point it would be a sersmble for what was left of Springer and some weak-kneed Mills supporters. Here is where the fines work would have to be done. The first ballot of the evening session, the twenty-soventh, as first announced, netted one vote ingrit be the casting of the balance one way—Durburrow and McGarr of Wisconsin to Orisp, and Babbit and Miller of Wisconsin to Orige, and Babbit and Miller of Wisconsin to Orige, and Babbit man Mills beek to Springer remaining in, still kept up the hope of the Texan candidate and his Cleveland by

Another Mills vote turned from Malls once in Springer. It was that of Babbit of Wisconsin. But Springer, remaining in, still kept up the hope of the Texan candidate and his Cleveland backers.

The thirtieth ballot then began, amid great excitement, with the withdrawal of McMillin. The McMillin men thus released insured Crisp's victory, with Springer and Holman's following counted in. Mills had 20 to go, while Crisp had only 10 to go, Aiready congratulations began to pour in on Mr. Crisp by sanguler friends.

"Mr. Crisp solly needs two!" was shouted in at the Crisp door, and with it a tremendous yell of delight went up.

"Wait for the figures," said Mr. Crisp, with a calm, good-natured smile.

In a few moments the figures did come.

"Mr. Crisp is elected," shouted some one, the word having been passed along from mouth to mouth through the dense crowd that surged toward the door to the room where Mr. Crisp had made his headquarters during the caucus. Instantly pandemonium was let loose. A continuous shout went up, while Judge Crisp was literally holsted from his feet and borne along toward the entrance to the House. Lient-Gov. Shechan joined hands with Senator Henna and Judge John T. Harris in an attempt to form a cordon about the victorious candidate, it was useless. Every one was bound to shake Crisp's hand. That accomplished, every one determined to shake the hand of every one determined to shake the hand of every one determined to shake the hand of every one doors to the Springer men tried to force its way in, adding to the crush and the bediam of yells. Some danced on the tables and kited their hats to the ceiling as the fore part of the struggling mass reached the outward swinging doors to the members lobby, Mr. Crisp was with the greatest difficulty slipped through. Thon the crowd pushed against the doors until the hinges cracked threateningly, and the doorkeepers tried to motion hack and push back the invaders. Finally the effort to follow Mr. Crisp was abandoned. The crowd raced around the corridor to th

have every reason to believe that Mr. Crisp will stand by the great Democratic issue of tariff reform."

Ortsp's nomination is a great victory for the opponents of the free-trade candidate and his political sponsor. The Cleveland agents, who have haunted the Capitol for several days working for Mills, are disgusted and alarmed at the outcome of the contest, and sorry now that they took such a prominent part in it.

Many of the scenes around the various head-quarters during the day and evening were comical, and afforded amusing studies of character and life. One tall individual, who had constituted himself an anti-Mills worker, made his way by mistake into McMillin's headquarters, and while here, evidently laboring under the effects of too much cold tea from the restaurant below, proceeded to elevate his voice and deliver a harangue on the iree trade candidate's unfitness for the position of Speaker.

Mills is of so choloric a temperament and so utterly deficient in that equapimity of theracter necessary in the chair that if he were Speaker and that man lied should stand up and tantalize him with a few sarcastic words Mills would immediately get red in the face, tear his hair, throw away his gavel, abdicate his polatorm, and go down on the floor to have a personal to pay."

The McMillin managers showed their decided disapproval of these remarks, and a sumily prompter ordered the speaker to go olsewhere. The introder, still supposing that he was inthe three conditions of Mr. Orisp headquarters, looked about him in blank three conditions and motion of Mr. Brown of Indinana, there were foud calls of Crisp."

The nomination of Mr. Orisp having been made unanimous on motion of Mr. Brown of Indinana, there were foud calls of Crisp. The nomination of Mr. Orisp having been made unanimous on motion of Mr. Brown of Indinana, there were foud calls of Crisp."

The nomination of Mr. Orisp having been made unanimous on motion of Mr. Brown of Indinana, there were foud calls of Crisp. The second of the selection and escent him

Reverserverves: I am professionally grateful for this mark of your confidence and enteum. I pinden method now to devote wind every of indicate the property of the property of

Irrologaed appleasement any member of the House. Irrologaed appleasement cheers. It have not present the made for minor offices: Mr. Kerr of Pennsylvania. For Clerk, unanimously, Mr. Yoder of Oilo, for Bergeant-at-Arms, unanimously, after it was seen, that he was, far In the lead of Murphy of Iowa: Turner of New York, for decreeper, by 176 votes to 27 for Fields of Virginia and 8 for Cot of Connectiout. Dalton of Indiana, for Posspasser. By 122 to Wright of North Carolina 29, Barney of Wisconsia 36, and McClammy of North Carolina 38.

Then Mr. Springer of Illinois said that he would not at this time present any candidate for shaplain, but that he would do so in open House to-morrow, and that he would renominate the ex-chaplain, Dr. Milburn of Illinois. Bo at half past 11 the caucus adjourned, which in length and in its proceedings is the most memorable of any in the history of the House of Representatives since the wai.

The statement published this morning show—

The statement published this morning showing that the bulk of Mr. Crisp's strength is in those States that invariably give Democratic majorities was the subject of much comment, and was used as a strong argument in holding the Crisp men true to their fatth. A review of the vote for the various candidates shows that the States supporting Mr. Crisp in his fight east 120 Democratic votes in the Electoral College, while these States supporting Mr. Mills cast 38 cents. To this unanswerable argument the Mills adherents reply nather feeling after admitting its force, that their support comes from the new field of Democratic effort in the west, and that the election of the Texas candidate means the continuance of missionary work in the interests of fariff reform in that section of the country. To this so-called argument the friends of Mr. Crisp answered with effective talks about "rainbow chasing."

MAGNIFICANT FLORAL DISPLAY IN THE

SENATE CHAMBER. with Flowers Senator Hill's Name Not

Washington, Dec. 7.—The Senate chamber of the United States is always an interesting place to visit at the opening of a new Congress, and it was more than usually so to-day. There ber of new Senators who took the cath of office for the first time, although they had been on full pay and enjoying all the privileges and perquisites of Senators for the past nine months. The overflow from the great crowd that jammed the corridors of the House, having found the galleries locked because of the Democratic caucus, added to the hundreds that had come to the Capitol to visit the Senate chamber, formed a multitude such as only occasionally gather to see the dignified Senators in session. Thus it was that an hour before noon the gallery seats were crowded to sufficient, and down on the floor was the usual gathering of more or less interested spectators, office seekers, and office holders, busily shaking hands with those of the Senators who

of beautiful flowers that were so liberally dis-tributed upon the deaks of the statesmen. The floral display was magnificent. It was, indeed, the most profuse that has been seen in the Senate chamber for many years. An unusually large number of new Senators were initiated to-day, and one or more of the admirers of each felt called upon to give him a greeting of sweet smelling flowers. There were baskets wreaths, horseshoes, birds of freedom, American flags, harps of Erin, simple bouquets, and all other designs known to the florist's art. It would be unfair to state which of the Senators received the most beautiful offering, but it may be said without fear of causing ill feeling that the basket of nuge roses on the desk of Senator Brice was entitled to first because of their wonderful natural beauty. A hurried inspection of the eards attached to the flowers developed the fact that in almost every case a lady was the

happened to drop in to await the hour of con-vening and inhaling the fragrance of the mass

The McMillin men thus released, insured to convenient in Mills and 200 for which the convenient in Mills and 200 for which the convenient in Mills and 200 for which the convenient in Mills which the convenient in Mills and the convenient in Mills which which the convenient in Mills which the convenient in

the Senator Kyle the independent from South Intoles is a cold for Kyle. They a sofa, there is table to diff. Kyle. They a sofa, there is a table to diff. Kyle. They a sofa, there is a table to diff. Kyle. They as sofa, there is a table interest in the set ing of the Senate. It was Mr. Davidson of Yle ida, who holds a certificate from the Govern to the seat new occupied by Wilkinson Call.

The hands of the famous old blue-faced clock pointed precisely to the says of 12 when Mr. Morton entered with Capt. Bassett, and almultaneously with the fall of the gave the tail. Iank Chaplain rose to, offer the opening, prayer. The invocation was a little longer than usual, and concluded with a recitation of the Lord of Frayer. The fact that no benator repeated file Chaplain's words after him was noticeable, as Senator Edmonds was always went to do so, it was thought, perhaps, that Mr. Kyle would supply the loss of Edmunds in this respect, as he is a graduate of Oberlin and as minister of the Gospel, but he did not do so, and thus another interesting Senate custom drops into innocuous desuctude. The absence of Mr. Edmunds was noted by everybody and commented upon. He was a picture sque figure in the Senate chamber for many years, and will be missed not only on account of his commending abilities as a statesman and a party leader, but as well because of his interesting personal characteristics. Other absences who were in the minds of the spectators were the entertaining, if cranky, Mr. Blair, the eloquent Ingalis, the dignited Evarts, and the ponderous Mr. Reagan of Texas. The latter had, for the past year or two of his services, occupied the front seat of Uncle Joe Brown of Georgia, who was too ill to sit in it himself. The seat rightfully belonged to Senator Colquitt of Georgia, because he had spoken for it when it had been vacated by Mr. Brown. Mr. Colquitt occupied it to-day, however, and will hereafter. With the departure of Mr. Reagan there also departs from the Senator the last few years at the legal salary of Sin day.

publicanism were represented by the presence on the floor of the former ex-michigan Senators. Ferry and Conger, who walked about shaking hands with their old-time colleagues, as though it were but yesterday since they ceased to be Senators of the United States.

The very first business transacted after the conclusion of the Chaplain's prayer was the reading of the letter from Mr. Edmunds notifying vice-President Morton of his resignation of the office of Senator. Then a half hour or more was spent in a digified squabble over the credentials of the various Senators whose election is more or less in dispute. Benator Sherman made one of his characteristic, manly statements regarding the credentials of Mr. Brice, whom he thought, was fully entitled to take his seat, and then Mr. Harris's Dreak consisted in the fact that in his well-known emphatic, and distinct style he spoke the name of a Florida Senator as "Richardson" Call. When Mr. Call, whose front name is Wilkinson, heard this he sank back in his chair and said to his next neighbor: "Such is Imme." The ripple of laughter that the ordinarily precise Mr. Harris's break consisted in heart neighbor: "Such is Imme." The ripple of laughter that the ordinarily precise Mr. Harris's mistake had called forth was followed by a lively till between the great constitutional lawyers and hair-splitters of the Republican and Democratic sides respectively. Mr. Hoar and Mr. George. They found, after taking a little while, that for the first time in their lives they agreed.

Mr. Hale of Maine, to the surprise of everytics.

Mr. Hale of Maine, to the surprise of everybody, arose as the opponent of the proposition to swear in Mr. Dubois of idaho, whose name has been on the rolls of the Senate for nine months, and who has been drawing pay all that time. Mr. Claggett, who wants the seat to which Mr. Dubois lays title, leaned up against the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the contro

The last of the new Senators to step up to Mr. Morton's desk were ex-Fostmaster-General Vilas, whose escort, Uncle Philetus Sawyer, tripped along beside him with what goes for a smile upon his weather-beaten face, as though he and Mr. Vilas had not been bitter political opponents in Wisconsin for several years, and the big, handsome, sandyhaired Mr. White of Louisiana, who takes the place of Mr. Eustis. Mr. White was elected long ago that some of the Senators had forgetten the name of the senators are elected about three years in advance of the time for the their seats, and Mr. White, who by Mr. Gibson of Louisiana ator all that time, although oath until to-day.

After Mr. Hoar had following the senators, who and shook hands with hair-splitting estim which he Texas, to the seators in the seators.

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We constitute

opened the Republication of the last year's domination. They were diskly swallowed up in the vast drowd of Democratic Representatives already on the floor. It was like the occupants of a street car getting out into a crowded thoroughfare and being dispersed and lost sight of in the twinkling of an eye. A man in the gallery could find a Republican on the floor only by searching for him with an eager and a practised eye. Numerically unimportant though they were, the Renublicans received cordial welcome. The Democratic representatives had been fighting each other so long and to earnestly that they gladly turned to the newcomers, with the production of the caucus.

Candidates Springer, Crisp, and McMillin went over on the side of the House which once was occupied by Republicans, but which now contained more Democrats than anything effect once was occupied by Republicans, but which now contained more Democrats than anything effect on the side of the House which once was occupied by Republicans, but which now contained more Democrats than anything effect of his Hilmois followers had not, apparently, affected his notoriously even and sanguine temper. Mr. Crisp was just as happy, to all appearances, and Mr. Mellilin was good nature personified. Mr. Millis, alone of the Speakership candidates then in the hall, sat in his seat. He occupied the place which was his all through the last Congress, and from it he did not once stir. That he was new yous and provecupied, every one observed. He sat for the most part alone, apparently dreaming of the conquest which at that moment seemed far from realization. Before the house was called to order by Clerk McPherson, Mr. Mills sat with his well-known slonch hat upon the desk before him and toyed with it nervously through the long roil call. When the flower show began Mr. Mills was evidently annoyed. He took not the slightest intervoluty is annoyed. He took not the slightest intervoluty is an even before seen in the half of the House. As usual on such ecansions, the largest if not th

statue or a floral mountain, no one was able to discern. But it was as large as a freeting to discern. But it was as large as a freeting to discern, but it addition to some death a transcription and in addition to some death and the summer of the Arthur Club of New Lork, a profusion of red and vellow ribbone. John Allen, the funny man from Mississippi, created some laughter by taking his station behind this large and mysterious floral piece and bowing his acknowledgments as though the was the happy receptent. Mr. McAleer of Ponnsylvania had placed upon his deak a given to the summer of the was the happy recepted the was the happy recepted the was the subject of such the was the subject of subject of such that the subject of subject of such that the subject of subje

SENATORIAL COMMITTEES.

Changes Likely to be Made-Nobody to Pill Mr. Bjair's Shoes. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- When the Senate adjourned to-day the Republican members im-mediately took seats in the reception room and proceeded in caucus to provide for the rearrangement of committees. Senator Sherman, the presiding officer of the caucus, was authorized to appoint a committee of nine to make the assignments and report at a subse-quent caucus. He asked time to select the nine and the meeting adjourned.

There is a great struggle going on both for committee places and for rooms. Aside from a few of the leading committees, the Senators are likely to choose their assignments in accordance with the rooms, the object being not to get a room in the Maltby House but to stay in the Capitol. Another thing to be considered, is the help to be had. The leading committees have clerks and messengers who draw fair salaries all the year, and act as private secretaries to the Senators. The smaller committees have only session clerks, who are also secretaries to the Senators, for most of these committees are purely ornamental. Every Senator has a secretary, so that a Chairmanship is advantageous only because a room, which is a Senator's private office, goos There is a great struggle going on both for

manship.

There will be by the second

Washington, Dec. 7.—Attorney-General Miller to-day asked the United States Supreme Court to postpone the hearing of the cases of Claassen and Simmons, the New York bank Presidents who are confined in jail for embez-zlement and "kiting" operations, as Assistant Attorney-General Maury had not yet been able to prepare argument for the Government. Mr. Hitchings of New York, in behalf of Chassen, vigorously opposed postponement. His clients be said, had been in jail a year and seven months, and was awaiting the hearing of the case in the Supreme Court with a good deal of hope. He was ready to go on with the argument, and the United States had had a month and a half in which to get ready. Judge Shellabarger of Washington, in behalf of Simmons, also wished a speedy hearing. Chief Justice Fuller finally said that the case would be set down at the foot of the cases assigned for to-day, so that the Government could have one or two days more in which to prepare for the argument.

Bropped William Leary.

The committee appointed by the Republicans of the Twenty-first district to prepare a ticket to be voted at the primary election tonight submitted the result of its work to the District Committee last night. The ticket was approved, and will be put through without trouble. William Leary was dropped as a member of the District Committee. The reason given is that he is a kicker. There is probably some other reason, for such uncompromising kickers as Joseph Murray, Charles A. Hoss, and Joseph Dowd are retained.

WHITE PLAINS, Dec. 7 .- Henry L. Betts, indicted for murder in the first degree in killing Charles Blisch in Peckskill, pleaded not guilty before Justice Bartlett this morning. The case went over until Friday because there were witnesses whom they had not been able as yet even to communicate with. Justice Bartlett allowed the counsel until Friday to present a legal excuse for postponement. It is said witnesses are being sought in every place in which Betts has lived to prove his insanily.

Overstock of monuettes, body Brastels and tapestries from the great suction sale of carpets, Cowpertiwall's, 193 to 206 Park row, New York. Low prices and easy terms.—Ads.

TO DIG A PIT FOR PLATT.

MILLER MEN GETTING UP ANOTHER

Meanwhile Platt and Riscock Have Gone to Washington on Business-Patterson Probably to Get a \$5,000 Office and Blanchard is After a Judgeship. Warner Miller has arrived in town from the

Warner Miller has arrived in town from the West and is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Congressman George West came from Ballston to meet his old chief, and other minor Miller men were on hand to see the Republican of Herkimer who has been telling the Western Republicans how his followers knifed Fassett on election day. Henry G. Burleigh of Whitealso been in town.
It came out last night that the Miller men

propose to gather at the Windsor Hotel late in the month and attempt to "Bell the cat." as one of them described the project to depose Mr. Platt from the leadership of his party in

the State.

It will be recalled that a great gathering of Miller's followers assembled at the Windsor just a year ago for this same purpose. It was not thought advisable then to make an open not thought advisable then to make an open fight. Amasa Thornton and others are now working to gather together the same men who attended those conferences. It was rather amusing last night to observe the bearing of Miller's friends. They insist that the conference must take place at the Windsor, but they are again timid about taking a decided and public stand in favor of defeating Mr. Platt's election as a delegate at large to

Mr. Platt's election as a delegate at large to Minneapolis. They breathe fire against the Tioga chieftain, but when pinched down they hesitate and do not seem to have determined what course to follow.

The Tioga chieftain has learned of the tirades of the Miller men and also of the call for the conference, but he only smiles grimly and says never a word.

Mr. Platt according to his friends has the best of the situation. He has the confidence of the President in the matter of the Federal patronage of the Btate.

Mr. Platt went to Washington yesterday with Senator Hiscock. The Syracuse Senator has had frequent conferences of late with Collector Hendricks, and curious people last night believed that events of importance were at hand. The Collector, the only one of the trio in town, said that it would not become him to speak of anything that had happened at these conferences. The Collector's private secretary, Frank Sperry, also took the night train to Washington.

It is believed that Mr. Platt and his friends are interested in the report that Appraiser Cooper is to be retired and made Chairman of the Commission to be selected to build the new Appraiser's stores and Custom House. The President has five of these Commissionerships at his disposal, four for Republicans and one for a Democrat. The shary is \$5,000 a year, and will run along doubtless for nearly a dozen years. The patronage to be at the disposal of the Commissioners is not by any means uninteresting.

years. The patronage to be at the disposal of the Commissioners is not by any means uninteresting.

During all the attacks of the Treasury agents upon Mr. Cooper. Mr. Platt and Mr. Hiscock have valiantly stood behind him. Now it is learned that not only A. K. Tingle, but Col. Jim Burt. Agent Hines of the American Woollen manufacturers, and Col. Tichenor. President of the Board of General Appraisers, are interested in displacing Mr. Cooper in favor of Assistant Appraiser Stevens. Secretary Foster is also against the retention of Mr. Cooper as Appraiser, and with this formidable obposition the friends of Mr. Cooper will have to deal on this present trip to Washington.

It is definitely learned that Richard J. McCormick. a Territorial Governor in Fresident Garfield's time, and now living in Brooklyn, and Jacob M. Patterson, Chairman of the New York Executive Committee, are almost certain of being appointed Commissioners on the board to build the new buildings. A formidable opposition has cropped out against Patterson, and reference is made to his intimate association with Alderman Rothman, his Alderman from the Tenth, when Rothman woted for the Broadway franchise in the famous boodle Board of 1884.

There are other evidences of discord among Republicans hereabouts than the foregoing and the row between Patterson and Biglin. James A. Blanchard is a candidate for one of the additional United States Circuit Judgeships also shortly to be named by the President.

ships also shortly to be named by the President dent.

A petition has been sent to the President protesting against the appointment. In this petition it is alleged that Mr. Blanchard is more of "a man milliner" (those are the words used) than a lawyer. In substantiation of this assertion the petition informs the President that Mr. Blanchard is associated as a partner with Curt von Witzleben at 930 Broadway in the business of cutting dress patterns. The business is conducted under the name of S. T. Taylor, and the President is referred to the copartnership directory of New York city for verification of all that is proclaimed in the petition. Mr. Blanchard's firm also has a night school at which young women and others are taught to cut the dress patters.

The only obstacle to complete harmony in very shortly be removed. John Y. McKane the absolute political power in the town of Gravesend, who has been in hostility to the 'regular organization since 1888, and who for the past three elections has added from 1,500 to 1,800 votes to the Republican column. will soon, if all indicaons are not misleading, return to the fold. ane has not apparently felt himself at with his new Republican associates, agh he has been a welcome visitor ne White House during the pres-Administration, and was rewarded is disloyalty to the Democracy of Kings being allowed to name the late Dan-as United States Marshal, as well as as uccessor in the office. At the re-tion he illustrated his influence with ents of Gravesend by rolling up a ma-tuenty 1.800 for the candidates on the in State ticket, and a similar majority indidates on the Democratic county

in State ticket, and a similar majority and dates on the Democratic county tion, it is said on good authority, pooking toward a cessation of entire allo leaders, and it was practice of the control of the center o

ization which will add strength to the party in this county.

The impeachment resolutions were presented by John Delmar, the South Brooklyn leader, and one of Mr. McLaughlin's closest lieutenants, and adopted in spite of a vigorous protest by P. J. Sharkey, one of the Gravesend managers. Mr. Sharkey claimed that he and his associates had made the very best fight they could against McKane, and that they could not have done better under the circumstances. The impeachment resolutions were sent to the Discipline Committee, and it is believed that that body will report back in favor of the proposed reorganization, and that at the meeting of the new General Committee in January there is no doubt that John Y. McKane will appear as a full-fledged delegate from Gravesend.

It is also said that his restoration to the ranks of the solid Democracy will be further signalized by hisr effection to the Chairmanship pro tem of the Board of Supervisors.

The General Committee and officers of the ward and town associations.

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE.

We are making room for Holiday Samples and find some shop-worn goods, as well as some odd lots, which we have reduced from 33 to 50 per cent. Our room is too valuable to be taken by goods that have seen their best day as samples of newest and best make, but our customers will get good value in

CEO. C. FLINT CO. PURNITURE MAKERS,

104, 106, AND 106 WEST 14TH ST.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS OF SOLID SILVER.

OUR STOCK OF SOL-ID SILVER PREPARED **DURINC THE PAST FEW** MONTHS FOR THE CHRISTMAS DEMAND. IS NOW READY, COM-PRISING THE LARGEST AND MOST VARIED AS-SORTMENT EVER OF-FERED.

GORHAM M'F'G CO., SILVERSMITHS. BROADWAY AND 19TH ST.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Mary Helen Peck Crane of Asbury Park died yesterday morning in Paterson, aged 68. She was the widow of the Rev. Dr. Jonathan Crane of the Newark Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and the only daughter of the late Rev. Dr. George Peck, known as an author and editor in that denonom-

known as an author and editor in that demonomination. Mrs. Crane's grandfather, named Myers, owned the farm in the Wyoming Valley on which the historic fort was erected and where the famous massacre occurred. Mrs. Crane was for almost sixty years a member of the M. E. Church. For over forty years she took an active part in mission and temperance work, and during the last fifteen years of her life she was a prominent worker in the Women's Christian Tamperance Union. She was the press superintendent of the New Jersey union of that organization. Seven of her fourteen children are still fiving. They are Mrs. Nellie C. Van Nortwick, J. Tounley Crane, and Stephen Crane of Asbury Park: Judge William Howe Crane and Arthur F. Crane of Port Jervis, George Peck Crane of Ridgewood, and Edmund B. Crane of Lake View, Funeral services will be held in the Market Street Methodist Church, Paterson, to-morrow, at 10 A. M.

Dr. Orson M. Allahen, long a conspicuous

services will be held in the Market Street Methodist Church, Paterson, to-morrow, at 10 A. M.

Dr. Orson M. Allaben, long a consplcuous business man and influential Democrat in contral New York, died last week at his home at Margaretville, aged 83 years. He was a native of Delhi, and was a student at the Delaware Literary Institute at Franklin. He afterward studied medicine and surgery at the Waterville (Me.) Medical College, and was graduated from that institution in 1831. He founded the village of Margaretville, and was for fifteen years its Postmaster. He was repeatedly elected to represent his town in the County Board of Suparvisors. He represented the Delaware county district in the State Assembly at the sessions of 1840 and 1870. He served as State Senator for the Delaware-Otsego district for the term of 1864. S. He founded the Utilitarism, a radical Democratic newspaper, published weekly at Margaretville in 1863, and was its editor for five years following. He was one of the original projectors of the Ulster and Delaware Railroad, which was built in 1865, and continued for many years to be a director and Vice-President of the company. During all the years of his active life he was in successful practice as a physician.

Charles Atwater died at the home of his sonin-law, David Daggett 1830, and studied theology at Princeton, He then went to Philadelphia, where he entered the store of Denham & Rogers as a clerk. A year later he formed the wholesale firm of Hayvey & Atwater. In 1840 Mr. Atwater went to New Hayen. He had been President of the Mechanics bank, of the Birmingham Iron and Steel Worka, the New Hayen, and of the City Bank. He was Treasurer of the Derby road until it was absorbed by the Housatonic. In 1872 he was the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor.

Mrs. Patty Biair, aged 102, the oldest resident of the Street Prockfield, Mass, died recently.

Mrs. Patty Biair, aged 102, the oldest resident of West Brookfield, Mass., died recently. On July 11 she celebrated the 102d anniversary of her birthday. He health had been good, and she was remarkably active until a few weeks ago.

versary of her birthday. He health had been good, and she was remarkably active until a few weeks ago when she was attacked with pneumonia. She was bornat Thompson, Conn. in 1789. Her father was Capt. Israel Smith, and her mother a cousin of Hosea Ballon, the famous preacher. Mrs. Blair's faculties were sound until her last illness, and her memory was especially clear and retentive. She recollected distinctly Lafayette's visit to Thompson, and many incidents of the war of 1812.

was especially clear and retentive. She recolected distinctly Lafsyette's visit to Thompson, and many incidents of the war of 1812.

Mr. Ephraim K. McMichael, the celebrated shipbuilder of Maine, died suddenly at East Boston on Sunday, aged 64 years. He was Boorn in Bristol. Me. and after receiving an excellent education he learned shipbuilding. He built the steamers Ontario and Eric, several monitors during the war, the ships Chicago. Ocean Herald. Wiscasset, Agawam. Comet. Ringleader, and Sonoma. He was a quarterman in the Klittery Navy Yard, an inspector of warehouses in the Boston Custom House, worked on the Brooklyn Bridge, on the Keyport pier, the Poughkeepsie bridge, and on the Ashland Water Works.

William H. Jackson. for many years superintendent of the needle-making department of the Singer Company in New York and in Elizabethport, died Sunday night. He was 57 years old. Mr. Jackson was an inventor, and made important improvements in needle-making machinery. He also invented a machine for making hair pins, and formed the Jackson & Foote Company for carrying on this business, but the death of Mr. Jackson was a deacon in the First Baptist Church at Elizabeth. He leaves a wife a daughter, and son.

Thomas Grogan died at his residence, 127 William street. Brooklyn, on Sunday afternoon. He was the senior member of the hardware firm of Thomas Grogan & Sons. His wife, three sons, and a daughter survive him. He was born in Ireland, and had just returned from a wisit there when he was taken sick with pneumonis, of which he died. He was one of the pioneer residents of South Brooklyn. The funeral services will be held to-morrow morning in the Catholic Church of the Visitation. in Verona street, at 10 o'clock. Mr. Geogan was 58 years old.

Gen. William Gumaer died at the home of his sen. Thomas Gumaer, in Jersey City, on Friday

Visitation. in Verona street, at 10 o clock. Mr. Grogan was 58 years old.

Gen. William Gumaer died at the home of his son. Thomas Gumaer, in Jersey City, on Friday evening last, aged 87 years. Gen. Gumaer was of the French Huguenot family of Gumaers, who were among the first settlers of the Minish region, and he was born and passed all of his active years in the town of Mamakating. He was for two terms Sheriff of Bullivan county, and held other public trusts. In the old days of the State militia he was for many years Brigadier-General in command of the Uister and Bullivan organizations. He left eight surviving children.

Mrs. Huldah Robertson, the mother of ex-Collector William H. Robertson, died at the residence of her daughter at Cross River, near Katonah, vesterday. She leaves one son and three daughters. The daughters are Mrs. Elizabeth Dickonson of Katonah, Mrs. John C. Holmes of Cross River, and Mrs. Emma Barnett of Bedford. She was 80 years old.

The Hon. F. G. Builer died at Farmington, Me., on Sunday, aged 80. He had been Clerk of Court, Sheriff, and a fown officer for years; was Speaker of the Maine House of Representatives in 1854, and Senator in 1850. He was elected Precident of the Sandy River Bank in 1851.

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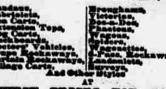
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NEWS OF THE BAILROADS,

How the Railroads Are Arranging to Handle the Heavy Grain Shipments,

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.-The Pennsylvania and the Chicago and Grand Trunk threw up their hands to-day and notified their Western con-

Chicago and Grand Trunk threw up their hands to-day and notified their Western connections that they could no longer receive shipments of grain to be reconsigned at Chicago for Eastern points. These were the last of the roads east of Chicago to give such notice, and the movement of grain through Chicago is checked, as none of the Western lines will allow any more of their cars to be taken East. Of course, the latter anticipated this action on the partiof their Eastern connections, and the majority of them have been preparing for it as best they could.

The Burlington, more than a week ago, instructed its Western agents to receive no more grain consigned to Eastern points unless loaded in cars owned by Eastern lines. The result is that 150 Burlington elevators in Robraska are filled with grain awaiting shipment, and the farmers are chamoring in valid for cars. At St. Louis, it is said, the situfation is the same as at Chicago, the Eastern roads having stopped thisonach shipments by transfer. Itelief is looked for only when the lake and rall shipments of grain are all out of the way, and that will probably not be for five weeks to come. Over 9.000,000 busi a of grain carried by the lake lines are in buffalo elevators or still affoat, and until this accumulation has been transported to the seaboard the Eastern trunk lines cannot release their cars for the traffic from the West. It is expected that this relief will come about the middle of January.

Eastound shipments of freight, including everything except live stock, increased to 93.-874 tops, from 73.252 the preceding week, and 77.355 during the corresponding week last year. The Grand Trunk easily outstripped all competitors carrying more than one-fifth of the entire tonage. This road is just now in great favor with Chicago shippers, because it recently took the initiative in abolishing switching charges, and thereby putting them on an lequality. The shipments of flour, grain, and provisions from Chicago to the seaboard by the lines in the Central Traffic Associ

THE ST. ETIENNE MINING HORROR. Appalling Sights the Rescuers Witnessed

When They Reached the Victims, Paris, Dec. 7.—The inquiry into the St. Etlenne coal mine disaster has brought out the fact that fire had been smouldering for years in a remote portion of the mine. As the only way to prevent the fire from spreading barriers had been erected, shutting in the place that was on fire from the rest of the

mine.

These barriers proved sufficient until Sunday, when the motor which supplied ventilation to the pit was stopped by a foreman who is said to have acted without authority. The barriers are supposed to have been cracked, and fire damp gathering, owing to lack of ventilation, were exploded, spreading doubt through the mine.

The discoveries made to-day by the rescuers have been appalling. As they penetrated the mine they came across bodies blackened by smoke and flame, and showing in their convulsed attitudes that death had not come without terrible suffering. One aged miner had his hands clutching his gray locks, while his face bore an expression of intense agony.

Another had fallen forward on his knees, his face buried in his hands, as if he had died in prayer. One, a boy, barely of the regulation age for coal mining, had nearly reached a place of comparative safety, when he had fallen on his face, evidently unable to bear up a moment longer under the deadly gasses.

A force of gendarmes guarded, the pit's mouth and did their best to keep back the eager crowd, mostly composed of women and children. These were mostly silent in their grief. These barriers proved sufficient until Sun-

The price of Welf's Acme Blacking is 20c. a bottle, and it is cheap at that. It costs more to fill a bottle with Acme Blacking than oth - liquid Dressings cost complete for the market, including fancy boxes, artistic stoppers, and other paraphernalia. We sell the Blacking-not the package.

As it is our desire to sell ACME BLACKING cheaper if possible, but find ourselves un-able to do so owing to its present cost of making, we hold a prize of

\$10,000 Open for Competition

Until the 1st day of January, 1893, to be paid to any one who furnishes a formula ena-bling us to make it at such a price that a retailer can profitably sell it at 10c. a bottle. WOLFF & RANDOLPH, Philadelphia.

It costs 10c, to find out what PIE-Roy is and does. A whole page of interna-could not give a correct idea. Pik Ron

is the name of the only paint which makes plain white glass look like colored glass. All retailers sell it.